

THE WEATHER						
Washington, Jan. 1.—Partly cloudy today; fair tomorrow.						
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR						
8	9	10	11	12	1	2
36	37	41	42			

Evening Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920
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6000 LITTLE SONS OF MOMIUS BID 1920 DELAYED WELCOME

Rain and Noon Start Cause Shrinkage of Numbers in Mummies' Parade
 CASH PRIZES BRING OUT ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES
 Prohibition Provides Timely Topic for Floats in Best Turnout of All

Detailed Information on New Year's Parade
 Starting point—Broad and Porter streets.
 Time of start—Noon.
 Route—North on Broad street, around east side City Hall, to Girard avenue; east on Girard avenue to Second.
 The parade will split up into sections, many clubs going to compete for various prizes offered by various business men's associations.
 Prizes offered by city—\$15,000. Number of men in line—6000.

Six thousand mummies, delayed more than three hours this morning by the rain that threatened ruin to thousands of dollars worth of costumes, got away shortly before noon in the annual New Year's parade.
 Fifteen thousand had been expected to march. H. Bart McHugh, impresario of the parade and representative of city Council, announced shortly before the starting hour that the number had dwindled to 6000 because of the inclement weather this morning and the postponement of the parade until noon.
 Some of the mummies, aggrieved, refused to march.
 The gay ranks of flashing satin and embroidered brocade, with a few grotesque humor of the comic clubs, and enlivened with the music of many bands, marched at a lively pace up Broad street, showing no sign of the fatigue of the long wait.

The start was at Porter street. The route led up Broad street to Girard avenue, then east to Second street.
Sun Puts Life into Pageant
 The coming of the sun, which burst through threatening skies not long after the parade had been officially postponed, brought life into the mummies, and, as if by magic, crowded sidewalks which had been empty in the early hours this morning.

It was the first New Year's Day parade in two years. Last year's celebration having been split into sectional celebrations, and the lapse of time doubled the brilliancy of the pageant, despite the reduced number of marchers.
 Clubs and costumers view with each other as never before to make the parade today a spectacular success, and the result came entirely up to expectations.

Never were the fancy costumes so brilliant. Virtually all the costumes were brand new, and months had been spent in their preparation. For a few hours of fun and frolic. There were costumes in each of the four fancy clubs which had cost as much as \$3000 to build, and there would be few spectators who could resist the patient efforts of dressmakers and seamstresses and the skill of hand-embroiders, for from the parade floats.
 Nor were the comic clubs behind their more ornately dressed fellows in the expensiveness and cleverness of their outfits. The comic floats of the parade, always popular in the annual New Year's pageant, was better this year than ever.

Floats Hit Up-to-Date Follies
 The floats especially excelled. Every float appeared to be a new "hit off" by one club or another. Such matters as prohibition and the high cost of living were burlesqued with the effect from every conceivable vantage angle.
 The long wait for the head of the parade to appear on marching up Broad street was well rewarded. In the early hours, when a steady rain fell and cold winds made it extremely uncomfortable to be out of doors, it looked for a while as if there would be few spectators. The police were on patrol along the route, and the ropes had been stretched to hold back the crowds—but the crowd was well rewarded.

Then came the sun, and with the sun the vanguard of a mighty host of spectators, who soon had taken every point of vantage along Broad street and Girard avenue. By hundreds and thousands they waited impatiently, but in perfect good humor for the day's big show.
 For the mummies the wait was even more distressing than for the spectators, for practically all of those who had turned out to march were waiting in the cold, ready to start at 8 o'clock this morning.
 The splendid cloaks of the captains, dozens of thousands of dollars, were not brought out into the rain. The costumers who had made them were at the starting point, ready to put the final touches on their handiwork, and they saw to it that the costly cloaks were kept under shelter until the rain ceased.

The captains were all there, however, completely dressed in their cloaks, and the subordinate marchers were there in costume too. They found shelter under awnings and in dwellings and stores near the start until the storm had passed. Then they sallied forth on Broad street and kept themselves warm and the crowd amused by weird dance steps and contortions.

Silver Crown Club Leads Line
 The honor of leading the parade went to the Silver Crown, famous as a winner of first prize for many years. The four big fancy clubs in line were the Silver Crown, the Lobster, the Charles Klea and the Golden Slipper. Comic clubs were interspersed here and there to give the proper air of mirth to the parade.
 The beautiful costumes of past years were completely dressed in their cloaks today. Tom Shields, captain of the Charles Klea Club, wore a cloak of red, blue and white, with a wide, black, fur-lined collar and thirty feet of black and white fringe, carried in a basket to match. Forty-two page boys, dressed to match, carried the banner.

A MUMMER PRINCEKIN



James Martin, an eight-year-old parader in the ranks of the Lobster New Year Association

CHAS. J. PENNOCK FOUND IN FLORIDA

Magazine Article Written by Him Leads to Retreat of Kennett Square Ornithologist

The mystery of the disappearance six years ago of Charles J. Pennock, Justice of the peace, tax collector, banker of Kennett Square, and a noted ornithologist, has been cleared. It was said today at the home of his cousin, Dr. Richard J. Phillips, of 233 South Thirty-ninth street, that Mr. Pennock had been found in Florida, where he has been living the life of a hermit. His retreat was discovered by his friends in an unusual way, after they had despaired of ever finding him.
 Mr. Pennock recently wrote an article about birds for a magazine. It started the search anew, and at last he was found in Florida.
 The ornithologist disappeared on May 15, 1913, after delivering an address at the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia from Kennett Square, but returned to his home after a shopping trip.
 Mr. Pennock remained to deliver his lecture. After leaving the hall he went to Broad Street Station to take a train. That was the last seen of him.
 Late that night a porter at the station picked up his handbag in a waiting room.
 A nation-wide search for the missing scientist was begun, but it was a complete failure. No person was found who had seen Mr. Pennock after May 15.
 Examination of his accounts showed that he was in perfect order. His home life was placid. There was little upon which to build theories as to why he vanished.
 It was known that when Mr. Pennock came here to lecture, he always left a \$30 and \$100 with him. This caused the police to make an investigation on the supposition that he was attacked and robbed. As days passed, this theory became a blank.
 Then his son, Richard M. Pennock, of Kennett Square, advanced the theory that the ornithologist was suffering from apoplexy. The son said that twenty years before he had suffered an attack of apoplexy and expressed belief that Mr. Pennock had suffered another attack.
 "At that time," the son said, "he had an attack of apoplexy which lasted several days. He was about recovering from inflammatory rheumatism. While in Philadelphia doing some shopping his mind became a blank."
 The first recollection he had was when he observed that he was in a Pullman car several miles out of Philadelphia. He was in the dressing room suffering an attack of nausea.
 "There was absolutely no recollection of what had happened. He was surprised to find in his possession a cap which he had purchased in Camden. He could not recall having been in New Jersey."
 In some way, Mr. Pennock found his way to an isolated place in the pine forests of Florida, where he has spent six years studying bird life.
 He lived the life of a hermit, having no companions. Recently he resumed his writing about birds and the life of Doctor Phillips to his retreat. Efforts will be made to induce him to return to his home in Kennett Square. The patient waited in said he wanted to put in shape, and after treatment walked out again.

MISSING FOR SIX YEARS "SOME FIGHT," SHE SAYS

A broken nose and a black eye did not keep pretty Miss Ruth Kugler, "trained nurse, from going out on 'a case' today.
 Yesterday Miss Kugler was in the jewelry store of Sydney Weissman, 1505 Susquehanna street, when bandits entered the place, beat Weissman and Miss Kugler and stole jewelry worth \$1500.
 The bandits, of whom there were four—one a woman—escaped in a touring car.
 Miss Kugler rooms at 2133 North Thirtieth street. Yesterday being her day off, she went to the Weissman store to have a watch engraved. It was while she was consulting the jeweler that the bandits entered. She was battered in the face with the butt of a revolver.
 Miss Kugler pluckily summoned aid by telephone. Then she revived Weissman's aid.
 After receiving treatment from Dr. John A. Bozer, 2213 North Broad street, she returned to her room and, without relating the incident, went to 2140 Park avenue for her dinner.
 Miss Garity, who conducts the boarding house, said:
 "When Miss Kugler came into the dining room to lecture, he started to tease her about the plaster that was on her nose and about her black eye. She is such a pretty little thing, with gray eyes, dark hair and rosy cheeks, and she's always laughing at somebody."
 "I wasn't there, but I think some body said to her, 'Who've you been fighting with?' And then she said something like this: 'Well, it was some fight all right. I'm glad I got out alive.' But she refused to tell the details, saying they were all in the newspapers."
 "I thought surely she ought to go home to bed and rest after a fight like that, but, no, she wouldn't listen. I sure do admire her pluck."

JUG OF RUM 141 YEARS OLD

And Wistar Institute's Treasured Tipple Won't Flow Until 1922
 Want a drink of 214-year-old stuff? Then just wait until 1922 and drop around to the Wistar Institute, University of Pennsylvania, and uncover the "little brown jug." The jug, and the Jamaica rum it contains are now 141 years old. Its contents have been guarded by the members of the board of managers of the institute, who tipped it in 1822, when the building was dedicated. It has been sealed since that time, and is to be opened until the centenary celebration.
 The jug of Jamaica was left at a farmhouse in Pennsylvania by some British officers in 1778. It came into the hands of Caspar Wistar, who was professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania, 1808-1818, and it was acquired by General Isaac J. Wistar, who endowed the present Wistar Institute with the sum of \$1,000,000.

NEW YEAR'S DRUNKS FEW

Not One Says "Happy New Year, Judge," in South Phila.
 Last night's "drouth" was noticeable this morning in the absence of "drunks" in the streets. A patrolman reported that the entire southern section of the city showed that there was not one "jag" waiting to say "Happy New Year, Judge."

STUDENTS TO CELEBRATE

Students of Girard College will celebrate the incoming of the new year in their usual manner in the college chapel this morning at 10. Samuel Rosenbaum, member of the bar, will deliver the address. Scripture lesson and prayer will be conducted by the president of the college, and the president of the board of directors of the city trusts, ex-Governor Stuart, will extend the New Year's greetings. Student choruses will sing.

WEATHER'S MUMMERY FAILS

Normal Temperature Lurks Behind Early Mask of Rain
 It is a perfectly normal first day of the year, so far as the weather is concerned, according to the weatherman. The temperature today is very nearly the same as the average for the same day last year, and the general weather condition is much the same.
 The rain, which for a time, threatened the success of the Mummers parade, ceased at 8:05 and it is improbable that it will fall again today. However, the sun peered through the clouds that had masked the earlier appearance. The thermometer registered 7 degrees at 8 o'clock and is not expected to go much higher before night. The prediction for the next twenty-four hours is, partly cloudy and colder tonight, and fair but much colder tomorrow. If much precipitation tomorrow it will be snow.

ADDRESSIS HURLED OVER BRIDGE RAIL TO INSTANT DEATH

Miss Venita Fitzhugh Thrown From Automobile at 30th and Walnut Streets
 DRIVER, TO AVOID TROLLEY, RUNS CAR UPON SIDEWALK
 Victim Had Returned Recently From Entertaining American Soldiers in England

Miss Venita Fitzhugh, twenty-four years old, beautiful and talented young actress, just returned from six months spent in England entertaining American soldiers, was killed at 4 o'clock this morning, when she was flung from an automobile from Walnut street bridge to the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
 The machine, in which she was a passenger, skidded sharply on the down-grade at Thirtieth and Walnut streets, when the driver, William A. Clader, a public accounts clerk, who had returned from the front in World War I, tried to turn out to avoid a trolley car.
 Before he could right the machine it had gone up on the curb and crashed into the heavy iron guard rail of the bridge, bending it with the force of the blow, and hurling the girl out of the machine and over the side of the bridge.
 She was picked up dead, with skull fractured and terribly injured, by Clader, Edward J. McGonigal, of 6913 Chestnut street, and Patrolman Sisk, who saw the accident from a passing trolley car.
 The girl's body was rushed to the University Hospital, but life was extinct.
 Clader, driver of the machine, lives at 410 Christian street, with his mother, Mrs. Mary Clader. Miss Fitzhugh, an old friend of the family, had come to visit at the Clader home upon her return recently from abroad, where she had been touring before audiences of American soldiers.
 "Venita was just back from London," said Mrs. Clader this morning. "She was coming to see her mother and last night my son and Mr. McGonigal took her downtown to see the New Year."

TWO CELEBRATORS BURNED

Man and Nephew Seriously Injured When Firing Cannon
 Two men were seriously burned about the face, eyes and neck at 12:30 o'clock this morning, when they were firing an old cannon in celebration of New Year's Day.
 The victims were Bartlett Armbruster, forty-five years old, and his nephew, Bartlett Armbruster, Jr., twenty years old, both of Thirty-third and Morris streets. They are in the Polyclinic Hospital.
 The two men were using an old cannon which was being fired in celebration of the centenary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In the act of charging it some sparks from a red light which they were burning fell into the powder in an open can beside the cannon, and it flashed up in their faces.
 Clader, driver of the machine, lives at 410 Christian street, with his mother, Mrs. Mary Clader. Miss Fitzhugh, an old friend of the family, had come to visit at the Clader home upon her return recently from abroad, where she had been touring before audiences of American soldiers.
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MERRYMAKERS AT FIRE

Crowd Gathers at Early Morning Blaze in Market Street
 Smoke coming up through the grating in front of 1217 Market street, the cellar of the United Hat Co., attracted the attention of New Year's merry-makers at 1:45 o'clock this morning.
 The merry-makers, who were gathered in the street, were startled and hampered by the fact that the door of the store was locked. They were forced to leap up the grating to get at the flames.
 The fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done. It is believed that a pipe, which had become clogged with a lighted cigarette butt, through the grating. This started a fire, it is supposed, which spread to the woodwork in the cellar.
 Her attractive personality and remarkable voice had almost at once recognized Miss Fitzhugh broke in as an understudy in "The Enchantress," a famous Herbert production. She was introduced by Miss Fitzhugh, who was the baritone, who recognized her artistry, and was instrumental in placing her. Late in the run of "The Enchantress," Miss Fitzhugh was understudy to Miss Kitty Gordon, assuming the titular role on occasion.
 Later she appeared in Lew Field's production of "The Sign of the Cross." During the run of that play she had appeared in prominent roles in equally famous productions, and had won unqualified approval. Last year she went abroad.

HONOR LATE DR. OSLER

Ritual of King Edward VII's Funeral Followed in Baltimore Ceremonial
 Baltimore, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—A funeral service in honor of the late Sir William Osler will be held in Old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church here this afternoon at the same hour as the funeral service for the famous physician will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England.
 A notable gathering of members of the medical profession and other friends and admirers of Sir William will attend. The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of St. Paul's, and the Rev. Dr. H. Almon Abbott, rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church, will officiate, and the ceremony will be conducted according to a ritual similar to that used at the funeral of the late King Edward VII.

Hubby Spanked Her, Says Bride

Milford, Del., Jan. 1.—Charged with administering a spanking to his young wife, Clarence Meredith, of Milford, was about to board a train for parts unknown when he was apprehended by state officers, and thus ended the romance of a sixteen-year-old bride. The penalty for wife-beating in Delaware is very severe.

Mayor-elect Moore's New Year's Greeting

"Greetings to Philadelphia: Greetings to our millions of citizens, old and new! We are at the threshold of a new administration which we shall call, and hope to sustain, a people's administration."
 "Upon it is placed the burden of severing old political ties that have outlived their usefulness and of taking on a new form of government which some regard as experimental, but which many hail with enthusiasm as an improvement over the past."
 "We shall assume this new task with a clear conscience, with the hope and expectation that good will come of it and with a confidence in the people who, notwithstanding the limitations of human life and character, are vastly more good than evil. We shall strive for harmony of purpose in public work, for the development of our resources and for the betterment of the conditions surrounding us."
 "The field is wide and the opportunity great. Let us enter upon the work with the assurance that there are people who are behind us and that there are none who would obstruct us in the efforts we may put forth for the general welfare."
 William B. Atzler, forty-four years old, of 623 East Thompson street, was watching his neighbor across the way, Simon Jundewich, twenty-two years old, 633 East Thompson street, shoot a pistol to welcome the incoming year. William is now in the St. Mary's Hospital with a bullet wound in the big toe of his left foot. Simon will be given a hearing in the Municipal Court on January 15.

SHOT BY CELEBRATOR

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Two Children Die in Fire Believed Work of Thieves

Father of One Injured Rescuing Girls, and Ladderman Overcome by Smoke in Blaze Which Destroys N. 33d St. Home
 Two children were suffocated and burned to death, the father of one was injured and a fireman was overcome by smoke in a fire that destroyed the home of Max Chipin, 2027 North Thirtieth street, at 2:45 o'clock this morning.
 The dead:
 Sophie Chipin, nine years old.
 Sarah Chipin, eleven years old, 2143 N. Franklin street, a cousin of the other child.
 The injured:
 Max Chipin, forty years old; cuts and bruises of head and body.
 William Eitley, ladderman, Truck No. 15; overcome by smoke, but revived.
 Hurt Rescuing Children
 Chipin was injured while rescuing two other children, a girl two years old and a girl four years old. Eitley was overcome as he tried to reach the children, who were trapped and suffocated in the second-story rear room.
 Chipin later said he believed thieves had entered the house after the family had retired and were frightened away when members of the family got out of bed to hear the bells and whistles welcoming the advent of the new year. He said he thought the intruders started the blaze through the careless use of matches.
 The house, a two-story brick and stone structure, was being partly renovated by Mr. Chipin and applied for building contractor. He was adding a porch and sun parlor to it.
 There were three rooms on the second floor. Sophie Chipin and her eleven-year-old cousin, a visitor, were sleeping in the rear room. The middle room was occupied by a boy twelve years old and a girl four years old.
 Chipin said his loss would reach \$10,000. Virtually all the furniture and clothing were destroyed.

SHIP RUNS ASHORE; HELD BY EBBING TIDE

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 1.—The steamer Willpolo ran into sand on the eastern side of Shoveloff Shoal off Monomoy Point early today and was held fast on an ebbing tide. The cutter Acushnet hastened to her assistance. The sea was smooth. The steamer formerly was the Yaphank, a vessel of 3283 tons.

HOUSE ROBBED OF \$25,000 IN JEWELS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—Jewelry valued at more than \$25,000 was stolen from the home of Griffith O. Ellis, in the fashionable Indiana Village section last night, according to a report to the police today. The jewelry, stolen during the absence of the family at a new year's watch party included a necklace valued at \$20,000.

PASTOR DECLINES 13 PERSONS INJURED

AMNESTY SERMON IN AUTO ACCIDENTS
 The Rev. Charles L. Hunter Refuses to Recommend Political Prisoners' Freedom
 One Machine Hits Graveyard Wall on Nicetown Lane—Trolley Hits Second Car
 Thirteen persons were slightly hurt today in automobile accidents in this city.
 Seven occupants of a passenger automobile received cuts and minor injuries when the car skidded on wet pavement at Nicetown lane and Clearfield street early this morning and crashed into the wall of the graveyard of St. James at Less Church.
 The party, which had been celebrating the birth of the New Year, were all taken to St. Luke's Hospital.
 They are:
 Joseph Levy, 1122 1/2 East Palmer street, driver;
 George Koss, 1248 East Columbia avenue;
 Mr. and Mrs. William Oeters, 3523 North Thirtieth street;
 Lillian Oeters, same address;
 Catherine Kaiser, 2189 North Twenty-first street;
 Louis Stony, 3301 Walnut street.
 Four women and two men were thrown out of an automobile and slight hurt at 3:30 o'clock when their machine collided with a trolley car at Nineteenth and Fitzwater streets. All were taken to the Polyclinic Hospital.
 The force of the collision threw the motor against the curb. All the occupants but the driver were thrown out. No arrests were made. The machine was a hired one. The machine was not badly damaged.
 The injured are Miss Bertha Norris, thirty-two years old, 1841 Woodstock street; Miss Nellie Napper, twenty-six years old, 1911 Fitzwater street; Mrs. Lucille Van Kirk, twenty-two years old, 2122 Carpenter street; Miss Nannie Covington, twenty-three years old, 1311 Fitzwater street, and Theodore McDonald, twenty-five years old, Eastwick avenue.

APPEAL IS MADE BY WOMAN NONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Miss Gladys Summit to Testify About Roommate Saturday
 Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—A summons was issued today for the return here of Miss Gladys Summit, of Battle Creek, whose story, implicating her roommate, Mrs. Cecil Vester, caused a warrant to be issued for the latter, charging complicity in the murder of J. Stanley Brown.
 Miss Summit is being recalled as a witness at the hearing to be given Mrs. Vester on Saturday, the accused woman having been arraigned late yesterday and entering a plea of not guilty.
 Lloyd Prevost, cousin of the slain man's widow, who has several times been questioned by the authorities, was taken into custody this morning as a material witness. No charge has been made against him.

BROWN WITNESS RECALLED

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ROOT FOR WORLD COURT

Name Considered Favorably Because of His Efforts to Establish It
 Washington, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—Elliott Root, one-time secretary of state, will be called on to give his assistance and advice in the launching of the great international supreme court provided by the league of nations.
 Mr. Root's name has been considered favorably in the selection of these managers, in full recognition of the fact that the United States has not yet approved the peace treaty. The reason for this is that in his unremitting efforts to bring such a tribunal as an international court into existence, he has been one of the premier of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

LET'S PUT PUNCH IN FORWARD MOVE, WEGLEIN'S SLOGAN

Majority Choice for Council Presidency Would Rid City of Chronic Inactivity
 PLEDGES AID TO MOORE IN DEVELOPMENT PLANS
 Hall Says He Will Remain in Race Until Vote Is Taken on Monday

"Let's put the punch in the forward movement for Philadelphia."
 With this slogan Richard Weglein, choice of the Moore majority for president of the new Council of twenty-one, declared today that it would be his policy to "rid Philadelphia of its chronic inactivity in the matter of public improvements."
 Councilman-elect Weglein, who will be elected president at the organization of the new Council next Monday, said he would co-operate with Mayor-elect Moore in the latter's plans to make Philadelphia great, the "best among American cities."
 Charles B. Hall, backed by the Vars leaders for president, announces that he is still in the field as a candidate for president.
 "Are you going to remain in the field?" Mr. Hall was asked, "in face of the fact that the majority has agreed upon Mr. Weglein?"
 "That makes no difference," replied Mr. Hall. "I will be a candidate until the vote is taken next Monday."
 Mr. Hall's announcement was made known to Mr. Weglein.
 "That is his privilege," said Mr. Weglein. "It is often done—the minority places a candidate in the field. Mr. Hall's candidacy will not affect the situation unfavorably. I see no reason why it should interfere with plans for the harmonious action of councilmen with the incoming administration."

Wants Improvements Pushed

Mr. Weglein said that he was particularly interested in the pushing of public improvements. In this connection he suggested that a survey should be made of the status of public improvements, as they now exist, on paper or otherwise, with the object of determining the best and quickest means of bringing all plans for public improvement to fruition.
 He specifically referred to the proposed Art Gallery, the Public Library, the Convention Hall and the high-speed transit system. Street improvements are also on the program.
 "My policy," Mr. Weglein said, "will be to work for a progressive Philadelphia. To put improvements, which have been too long delayed, under way at the earliest possible moment, and work in harmony with the Mayor, who wants the city nationally advertised and who wants people to come here and see what we have got in art, industry, commerce, finance and in ways and means of promoting the public welfare."
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Time to Realize Possibilities

"Now is the time for us to realize our wonderful possibilities. As it is now our plans are vague and our work is hazy. Let us put the punch into it. We have got to knock factionalism out of business and quit this dilly-dallying which gets us nowhere. The people want progress, and in every way it is undesirable. Positively the best place for a convention hall is in Fairmount Park where we can happily see the city and its beauty. Under this new administration, people will come to Philadelphia more than ever before, we will have more and greater progress, and there must have an adequate and pleasing site for a convention hall."
 Mr. Weglein said that he will probably announce the membership of the committees of the new Council within a day or so. "I am now," he explained, "ascertaining the likes and dislikes of the members of this council so that the committees will be completely manned with sympathetic councilmen."
 None of the places which the new Council will fill was taken up at the caucus, which was held in the office of Councilman-elect James A. Develin, Mayor-elect Moore is said to have expressed the desire to have Chief, Rogers Woodruff, William T. Colby and Charles W. Need named as executive commissioners by the new Council. It is expected that the slate will be elected.

VOLL ON REVISION BOARD

Governor Appoints Philadelphia Leader to Succeed Wilson
 John A. Voll, 6037 Oxford street, a labor leader, has been appointed by Governor Sproul to the vacancy on constitutional revision council caused by the declination of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson.
 Mr. Voll is national president of the Glassblowers' Association of the United States and Canada and was former president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor. He has been active in movements and is an independent publicist. During the war he served as a member of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Council of National Defense and was appointed by President Wilson as a member of the Federal Council of National Defense.

Envoy's Wife Killed in Elevator

Washington, Jan. 1.—Mrs. H. Forster Dodge, wife of the American minister to the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, was killed instantly yesterday in an accidental fall through the elevator shaft of an apartment house. While riding in the elevator, Mrs. Dodge stumbled forward and crashed head first through the glass partition at the door of the elevator.

Root's Name Considered Favorably

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